

## AMS Sustains Book Drive For Viet GI's

Due to a fine response by students and the community "Operation Paperback," a drive to raise paperback books for soldiers in Viet Nam, has been extended until March 19.

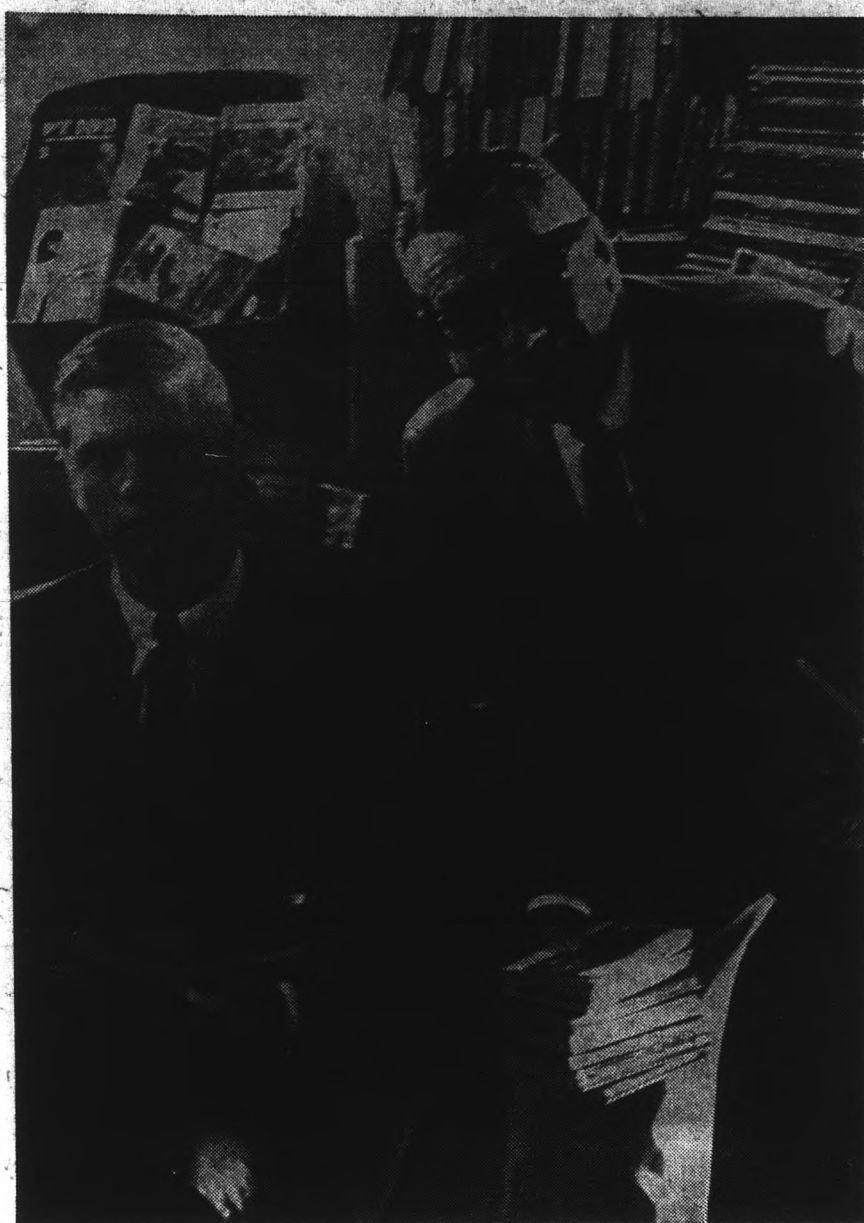
"Operation Paperback," which is being sponsored by the Associated Men Students, was originally slated to end Feb. 28. Having been granted an extension by the Senate, the AMS has additional time to collect books.

There are approximately five or six thousand books in storage at the present time. Orange County residents also have many more books waiting for the AMS.

Due to a lack of air space aboard planes flying to Vietnam the books have not been sent. The revised plans now call for the books to be given to individual GI's who are leaving for Vietnam. Each soldier will be allowed to take as many books as he can carry.

AMS President Jeff Johnson expressed his appreciation for the cooperation that the students of Santa Ana College and the residents of Orange County have shown in this successful drive.

The program has been coordinated by California State College at Los Angeles, with participating colleges coming from all over the Southland. Radio station KHJ has also helped collect books.



**READ, READ, READ — Vietnam soldiers will be doing just that when "Operation Paperback" is completed. Here AMS President Jeff Johnson and Dean of Men William Corser show off a collection of more than 5,000 paperback books. (El Don Photo)**

## Whitney, Schlegel Win Bank Of America Prize

Dave Whitney and Jackie Schlegel advance to regional competition in the Bank of America California Man and Woman of the Year contest by virtue of winning the Santa Ana division of the event.

For winning the competition at SAC both received certificates. Regional prizes will be trophies.

If either Whitney or Miss Schlegel advance to the state competition, and win, the award will be \$1,000.

This is the first year the contest has been on a state-wide basis. In the past the Bank of

America has sponsored the event only for the Los Angeles junior colleges. The significance of the contest being expanded to include the whole state is the noting of the importance of the JC to higher education.

Basic requirements for entering the competition was an accumulative 3.0 grade point average, participation in campus activities, and service to the community.

In order to advance to state, the Don and Dona will have to win the regional division. To take the ultimate \$1,000 they will have to surpass 72 college winners.

At Santa Ana, Whitney was ASSAC President spring semester of last year, served as a senator, and was Supreme Court Justice for a short while. The 23-year-old ex-Marine is now employed by a local law firm.

Miss Schlegel, now in her fourth semester at SAC, has served as AWS President for three semesters, and has qualified for Alpha Gamma Sigma the same three semesters.

Jackie has been very active in numerous clubs on campus, including Las Meninas, AWS, and Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Last year she was SAC's representative to the Alpha Gamma Sigma state convention. She also attended last semester's state-wide student government convention in Sacramento.

## Santa Ana Hosts EC Governors

Santa Ana College will host the Eastern Conference Board of Governors on March 16 at 2 p.m. in the Student Union.

The Board of Governors is composed of the Student Body Presidents and an advisor from the eight colleges in the Eastern Conference. Each month at a different college, the Board meets in order to discuss problems pertaining to junior colleges.

After refreshments, the Board will discuss the EC college bowl, activities transcripts, and the possibility of dividing the state student government association into Northern and Southern regions.

## Six \$100 Awards Available To Continuing Don Students

Students who plan to continue their education at Santa Ana College next year are eligible for awards of \$100 for outstanding achievement in any major field.

### ACHIEVEMENT ONLY

The awards will be based purely on the achievement of the student in his chosen field, according to Edmund Hallahan, head of the program.

There will be no restrictions imposed concerning the field of study, or how many awards can be given in any one particular area.

"We might have two boys in the auto shop who are very outstanding, and deserve awards, therefore, we would probably give both an award," explained Hallahan.

There will be a total of six awards available through the new program. Winners will be determined by the Scholarship Committee.

### REVISED APPLICATIONS

A revised scholarship application is available in the Counseling Center. Interested students should submit the form between Monday and Friday of next week.

Hallahan said the reason the prizes are called awards, rather than scholarships, is because the grant is given only for work in a specific field. GPA has little

bearing on the judging of applicants.

Any field of study is considered eligible for entry. Santa Ana has a program available to incoming freshmen for scholarships in the fields of journalism, music, drama, and art.

### ENCOURAGE STUDENTS

But, Hallahan explained, this new way of making awards is in order to encourage students who are already at SAC to continue to attend classes here, as well as to make recognition for outstanding achievement while a Don.

## Senate OK's Noon Dance

Voicing unanimous support, 18 senators affirmed March 24 as the date for a Circle K sponsored noon dance in senate action taken Monday.

"Noon dances are held for the enjoyment of Santa Ana College students, not to gain profit," Senate President Lange Winckler had earlier explained.

Also passed in the 30 minute meeting was an extension of "Operation Paperback" until March 19.

"Since 'Operation Paperback' has been such an outstanding success both on this campus and on others and since other colleges have been granted an extension, the Associated Men Students likewise request an extension," AMS President Jeff Johnson argued.

Completing the light senate agenda was a recommendation from Senator Paul Beidler to "look into the present parking code" and announcement board legislation, also by Beidler, was referred to committee for investigation.

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## Area II Appoints Santa Ana Entertainment Exchange Head

By TERRY ALLAN  
El Don Associate Editor

Santa Ana College has been designated to take charge of an exchange program of entertainment listings between the 11 Area II colleges.

A resolution adopted during the Area II Conference Tues., March 8, made SAC head of the program, which will include the exchange of listings of performances, prices, agencies, and student reactions and participation to all campus performances.

It is hoped that the exchanging of such facts will help to im-

prove the Artist-Drama Series.

Another conference resolution placed the area in favor of adopting a state playoff system instead of the Junior Rose Bowl.

The student leaders from the

## Monthly Seminar Slates Grocer

Tim Smith, manager of the Ralph's Market in Honer Plaza, is to be guest speaker at the Business Department's monthly seminar Thurs., March 17, in room A-1.

Smith, a graduate of USC with a degree in Business Administration, will speak on the practical aspects of supervision.

In his position at Ralph's, Smith has the duty to train all new employees with the chain.

The talk will last a half hour with 15 minutes to be devoted to questions from the audience.

Because Smith's talk can be applied to all areas of life, the seminar will be opened to all interested students.

There are three purposes to the monthly seminars, broadening of the outlook of students in a specialized field, the helping of students in a specialized field and the exposing of students to all forms of business.

According to Dr. Lola Davis, chairman of this month's seminar, states that four out of five men who graduate from college will work in business.

11 colleges also passed, by the narrow margin of 6-5, a resolution calling for the State Conference to consider re-aligning the areas according to athletic groupings.

The main points for the adoption of this resolution were that athletic conferences supply natural ties between the schools, and that colleges are grouped into conferences according to size. It was felt that colleges of similar size were subject to similar problems.

The main points against the idea were that it might be inconvenient for some schools due to geographical reasons, and because, opposition said, "there is no need for change."

Legislation was also adopted to reaffirm support of a plan allowing each California junior college to set up its own program on mandatory student body fees.

## SACtivities

All Santa Ana College students are requested not to park in the Honer Plaza parking lot during the week of March 14 through March 18. The Plaza will be operating a large trailer show during this time. The area will be posted and cars will be towed away if they are parked in this zone.

The Medical Interest Club has scheduled a meeting on Tuesday, March 15, in Library 9 at 11:00 a.m. A movie entitled "I am a Doctor," will highlight the session. Officers will be elected.

An AMS delegation will attend a conference at San Fernando Valley College today. President Jeff Johnson and his associates will attend.

## SAC Instructor Dies Of Attack

Ben Schlegel Jr., Santa Ana College instructor of criminal law, died Sunday night at Santa Ana Community Hospital of a heart attack.

Schlegel, in addition to teaching night classes at SAC, served as supervisor of the Orange County District Attorney's family support division.

The USC graduate was named Man of the Year by the North Orange County Kiwanis Club, of which he was president at the time of his death.





**DAYTIME WEAR** — Freshman Pat Brennen, in yellow sport shirt and green slacks, and Pam Bennett in a red A-line dress, model sporty campus clothes.



**OUT ON THE TOWN** — Pat and Pam enter the Villa Fontana Restaurant in Town and Country. Blushing pink radiance surrounds Pam in her vee-neck after-five dinner dress with matching purse and sandal heels, as Pat displays his gentlemanly mannerisms in a dark dress suit.

## Flower Garden Freshness Joins Bold Bright '66 Spring Fashions

By NANCY NEWCOMB  
El Don Feature Editor

Any gal sporting the 1966 spring fashions is likely to make the scene fresh as a daisy, as bright as a blue bell, and as wild as a rose.

Garden fresh colors announce the arrival of this year's apparel: melting barely-there pinks, blues and yellows, and bold, daring purples, shocking pinks, fiery reds, sunset oranges, and grassy greens.

Sporty tip-top look is the newest for daytime wear. A tip-top is a sweater, blouse, and T-shirt

rolled into one. Cotton knit ribbed tops often called poor-boys or jellybeans, found in almost every color are still a rage.

### THE MLLEFLEUR LOOK

Skirts with the mlfleur look, which is a print with a plain background and tiny, tiny flowers scattered over it, and matching pants make smart sets when combined with the tip-tops. The A-line hipster skirt is still a becoming style for most any girl.

The wildest new dresses are the graphics. "Completely contemporary dressing these, clean lines, chunks of color, and a bit

of courage in the wearing," Mademoiselle cheered.

For date or dressy occasions, mlfleur suits are most becoming. The print in this case is not restricted to the tiny print but also embodies large very bright flowers in the foreground. Matched with hat, bag, shoes, and gloves these suits will make a splash Easter morning.

### AIRY BLOUSES

The airiest blouse news, according to *Seventeen*, is voile. Printed or plain, white collared or not they make most any girl feel like peaches and cream.

"Shoes for spring have a frivolous feeling; they're cut-out, backless, topless, strappy little things," according to *Seventeen*. Add up shoes, stockings, pins, handbags, and hats; all soft for spring's total look.

### BOLD MEN'S CLOTHES

Sport suits with two pairs of pants, one matching and one different make mens apparel more versatile this spring. Another added factor to these suits are pullout kerchiefs which match the coat lining.

Another first on the sports-wear scene are the short corduroy peggers worn with patchwork paisley shirts. Men have little variation this spring. The only big news is the use of stay-press and wash and wear material for easier care.

The El Don wishes to extend its thanks and appreciation to the Hairbender's Fashion Boutique, 1435 W. Palmyra, Orange, and Hill's Inc., 505 North Main, Santa Ana for lending the clothes seen in the pictures on this page.

Women's fashions included the red daytime dress by H. B. Juniors, \$19.95; the Sir Je yellow lemon poor-boy top, small, medium and large, at \$6.95; and the after five dress in pink, sizes 4 to 16 by Jane Andre, \$39.95. Accessories included a Marge Necklace, all colors \$1; and Marge bracelets, three for 50c.

Men's wear included a dress suit by Cricketeer, \$69.95; Bronze corduroy peggers by A-1 Peggers, \$5; Paisley sport shirt, \$6 by Manhattan; Wash and wear stay press sport slacks by Farah at \$8; and a yellow with green basketweave shirt by Sero at \$7.95.

## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor of El Don:

Regarding your editorial of March 4, I could only agree with your implication that the Artist-Drama Series does not entertain and instruct the students. The talent included in the present program is simply not of the high

caliber which will draw the students of Santa Ana. Such events as the Vincent Price lectures were poorly attended because of their inferior quality; that truly outstanding offerings will be supported by our general student body was clearly demonstrated by the large turnout for Hitchcock's "The Birds."

The deplorable state of the series could be remedied by an extensive overhaul, but a problem with finances arises. Unfortunately such first-rate artists as David McCallum, Jim Nabors, or Sonny and Cher are too expensive for our limited funds. Consequently, the only solution I can see is the abandonment of the program. For the truly outstanding cultural possibilities are beyond our means, and the present, limited program is obviously not satisfying our intellectual needs.

Sincerely,  
Sarah L. Johnson

(Editor's Reply: El Don agrees that the Artist-Drama Series does lack talent of student interest, but if the abandonment of the program is considered by the Artist-Drama selection committee, then El Don wishes to point to the establishment of a committee, headed by Santa Ana College, to aid the colleges in the Area II Conference in choosing performers, getting prices, and an idea of student reaction to the performances. This, the El Don feels, will help stimulate the Series.)

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**SPORTS CLOTHES** — Pam in a lemon-yellow poor-boy and matching hip huggers, kids around with Pat in bronze peggers and a patchwork paisley shirt.



**HONDA RIDERS** — Pat hangs on in brown slacks and green checked sportshirt as Pam steers in wearing green stretch pants and a white ivy-league shirt. (El Don Photos By Mike Fancher)



## FALL OPENING DATE

# County Two JC's Richer

Orange County's ballooning school age population can breathe a little easier this September.

Easing crowded classroom conditions and "saturation point enrollments," the opening of Golden West and Cypress junior colleges this fall promises complete college curriculum for over 4000 students.

Cypress, northern Orange County's addition, gathers Fullerton junior college's overflow plus area high school graduates under its educational wing. Official estimates place the initial enrollment there "around 2000 students."

On the south side of the jay-

cee split, Golden West, with 2500 expected next semester was designed to alleviate enrollment pressure on Orange Coast College. Huntington Beach, Westminster, Marina and other high schools in the OCC district will be the main secondary schools sending freshmen.

"Cypress' permanent buildings were originally scheduled for opening in 1968 . . . but conditions were so critical we moved temporary mobile structures on the campus to accommodate the situation," explained Deputy District Superintendent Dr. Otto Remeich.

Moved in "all at once," the temporary buildings at Cypress

cost an estimated \$450,000 and encompass 154,000 square feet of area, Remeich mentioned.

### UNIQUE CONSTRUCTION

Both colleges claim a unique approach in construction, campus layout and curriculum organization. Golden West's campus has been divided by a divisional concept, "allowing for progressive outgrowth of school facilities and setting up counseling through divisional representation," informed Ted Gamet, one of the proponents of student government there.

Four or five eating, student union and faculty office areas are planned in the Cypress blueprints. "Called a house concept, this is entirely new for a college campus," stated Remeich.

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student bookstores and student government offices will be present on both campuses, and both, sources emphasized, will have student government. At Golden West students have already drawn up a proposed charter.

"The addition of two more junior colleges is providing a community service, not only to their surrounding areas, but to all of Orange County by taking strains, in the long run, off the entire education system," Remeich concluded.

The opening date of Golden West was moved up a year due to the influx of the number of students attending high schools in its district.

Golden West has scheduled athletic events for their first year as a school. The Huntington Beach School will become a member of the Eastern Conference.



**NOBODY KNOWS** — Untalented performers, Sara Sisson and Mark Byrd managed to be judged the second worst participants in yesterday's No-Talent assembly. The two gave a medley of two songs.

(El Don Photo By Bruce Reed)

## Clicking Duo Cops No Talent Crown

Doug Onyon and John Mackey, SAC freshmen, teamed up to click-clack their way to first place and \$15 in yesterday's No-Talent assembly.

Mark Byrd and Sara Sisson who sang a medley of spirituals racked in the second prize of \$10. In a takeoff on a concert pianist distracted by his lovely model, Jerry Rogerson and Theresa Vilich won the third place prize of \$5.

### FRUMPY ACTS

"We had a very enthusiastic

turn-out," related Associated Students Commissioner of Assemblies Noreen Farley. "For once I saw several frumpy acts with the purpose of being frumpy acts."

Miss Farley suggested that in the future it might be a good idea to hold one of each type of assembly each year. Backing up the idea of a no-talent assembly she continued, "Rejects should have chances in this world."

### OTHER PERFORMERS

Other performers were Mike Wilde, Nancy Newcomb, Rob-Roy Fletcher, Brad Riffle, Mike Renard, Jeff Coleman, and Aaron Silver.

"The sense of humor of the audience and performers proved to make a very entertaining assembly," Miss Farley said approvingly.

## Questionnaire Cites 'Instructors' Apathy'

Summations and recommendations of the 13 faculty questionnaire questions were presented by Commissioner of Publications Doug Onyon at the regularly scheduled Cabinet meeting Wednesday.

"The overall summation of the questionnaire is as follows," stated Onyon. "The apathy shown by the instructors at this college is overwhelming. You cannot expect the students to take an interest in their college if the instructors refuse to do so."

Onyon related that of the approximately 175 questionnaires distributed, he received answers to only 23.

Further cabinet action saw Commissioner of Justice Trent Parker offering three suggestions for the Library Silence Committee.

Said Parker, "First I feel that signs stating something to the order of 'This is a place for studying, not talking' should be

posted on all of tables. Secondly the flow of traffic through the library to the seminar rooms in the back should be stopped. Last of all I feel that the librarians should have control over the library, much as the teachers do over their classrooms. We in the student government should not have to serve as a police force."

Other business of the day included the signing of an ASSAC senate bill allowing the Associated Men Students to extend "Operation Paperback" until March 19, and of a bill allowing the Circle K to sponsor a noon dance on Thurs., March 24 at twelve in the Student Lounge.

## SAC Drivers Presented 25 Traffic 'Gifts' Daily

Approximately 25 Santa Ana College students receive campus traffic violations daily, the business office revealed this week.

These violations, or tickets are given to students who have no legible parking sticker or registration certificated. Other offenses constituting receiving one of these "gifts" are parking in an improper manner or in an unauthorized area, speeding, and reckless driving.

"The only way you can park on this campus without receiving a ticket is by parking in the marked-off areas reserved for parking," Trent Parker, Supreme Court justice stated this week.

Students may pay their fines in the business office during the day or in the evening in the bookstore. If the student feels that he is not guilty of the offense he may petition to the Supreme Court of the college. On the other hand, if the case is decided in their favor, the money paid for the fine will be repaid.

At the last court meeting three cases were tried. Two were judged in favor of the school and one was judged in favor of the defendant.

## Phillips Hall Houses 'Opera Disreputables'

Unfolding for a four night stand in Phillips Hall next Friday night at 8 p.m., "Three Penny Opera" will project a number of the most disreputable characters ever to set foot on the Santa Ana College campus, according to Lee Ford, director.

Four thieves, four prostitutes, five beggars and three dishonest deputies are in cameo roles.

Starring as the heroine, Sara

Sission portrays the daughter of J. J. Peachum, the villain, played by Winckler. Jack Marshall as Macheath is the anti-hero. Other roles star Mark Byrd as Reverend Kimball, a lush minister, Ginny Odenath as Mrs. Peachum and Brad Witten as Filch, a beggar.

Admission to the play is free with ASB card on opening night, and 50 cents on March 19, 25, and 26.

## April Deadline Set For Drops

Deadline for class drops with a transcript grade of "W" has been moved up from today to April 15, according to the office of the Dean of Admissions.

The bulletin stated that two new policies have been adopted toward drop dates.

Actual deadlines for automatic grades of "W" have been altered from the end of the sixth week of class to the end of the tenth, while any student who drops after that period may be graded by the instructor as "Withdraw/Passing" or "Withdraw/Failing" until the end of the 15th week of class.

All class drops after that period will be referred to the Dean of Instruction.

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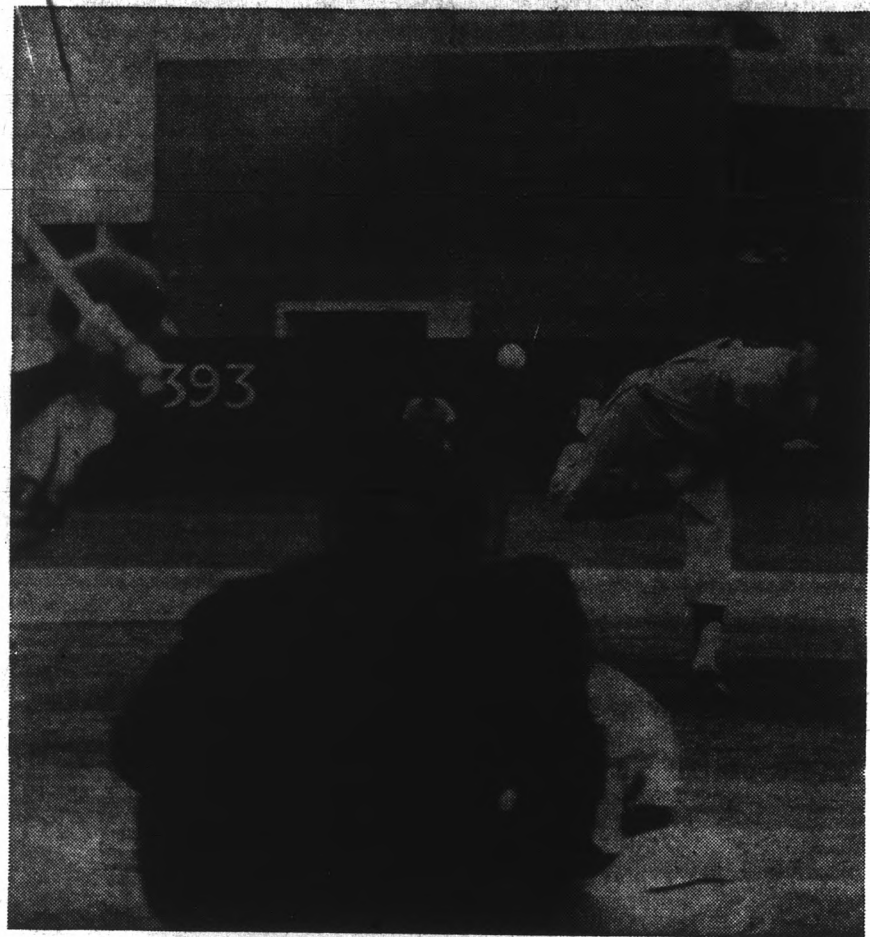
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**ONE-MAN GANG** — Brian Benson fires another strike past an Orange Coast batter en route to fanning nine Pirates. Benson also powered the game-winning homerun over the left-field fence in the fifth inning with two men on the basepaths. Santa Ana beat Orange Coast, 3-1. (El Don Photo By Rick McQuiston)

## Don Nine Hosts Chaffey Atop Short Win Streak

By RICK McQUISTON  
El Don Sports Editor

Riding the crest of a three-game winning streak, the Don baseball squad welcomes visiting Chaffey today at 3:00 p.m. in the second Eastern Conference game.

Santa Ana tripped Orange Coast Tuesday, 3-1, to increase its overall record to 8-5 after struggling for a while to stay above the .500 mark. The Dons have won three out of their last four contests and six out of their last eight.

Brian Benson nearly defeated the Pirates singlehandedly in the EC opener as he hurled a sparkling four-hitter and clouted a three-run homerun in the fifth inning. The 365-ft. blast broke a scoreless pitching duel between Benson and Orange Coast's Dan Mortenson.

With the exception of a solo roundtripper by OCC's Joe DeGeer leading off the bottom of the fifth frame, Benson had complete control over Orange Coast. The sophomore hurler held the Pirates to four hits, struck out nine, and walked only two.

John Linehan, who is second on the squad with a .347 batting average, shared plate honors with Benson by collecting a pair of singles in four at/bats.

The California Poly freshmen topped Santa Ana, 5-1, in the first round of the EC Tournament which began Friday at Mt. San Antonio, but Coach Roger Wilson's crew bounced back to

## Rivera Pins Down Only State Berth

Al Rivera represents Santa Ana's lone hope at the Junior College State Wrestling Finals at Fresno today and tomorrow.

The state regional tournament at San Bernardino Saturday sliced the Don delegation from three down to one. Rivera advanced to the finals by placing fourth in the 137-lb. class.

Even though Rivera felt he should do well at the state competition, he conceded that "in my first match I'll be wrestling one of the first-seeded guys" from northern California.

score wins over Orange Coast, 4-2, and Chaffey, 6-2.

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Benson and Bauer; Mortenson and Bailey. W—Benson (1-0). L—Mortenson (0-1).  
Homeruns—Santa Ana, Benson. Orange Coast, DeGeer.

## "COAST GOOD SQUAD" — PIRTLE

## Golfers Meet OCC, Mt. SAC

The Don golf team shoots for its eighth and ninth victories of the season Monday in a triangular match with Mt. San Antonio and Orange Coast at the latter's home course at 1 p.m.

"Orange Coast has a good squad," commented Coach Arlin Pirtle. "They beat Fullerton Friday in a practice match. But I don't know anything about Mt. SAC yet."

Santa Ana easily conquered Chaffey Monday, 44-16, in another triangular meet, but nipped Fullerton, 34-26, in what Pirtle termed "one of the poorest rounds we've played this year."

"I'm not trying to take anything away from Fullerton, but the round we played against them was equivalent to the round we played against El Camino (which SAC lost, 28-26)."

However, Pirtle felt that the final score of the Hornet match was "misleading." He pointed out that Terry Ferraro carded a 71 in "a superior round of golf. Ferraro has developed into the best golfer in the Eastern Conference today. No question about it."

# Spikers Gun For First EC Win; Drop Opener To Fullerton

By BOB HEATH  
El Don Sports Writer

Oddly enough, Santa Ana's defending state champion tracksters will attempt to notch their first Eastern Conference victory this afternoon when the Dons meet Orange Coast on the Pirate track at 3:30.

Despite winning most of the running events, the thinclads lost their first dual meet to powerful Fullerton Friday, 91-54, after rolling up 47 consecutive victories.

Sandy Cook's win in the javelin wound up to be SAC's only win in the important field events, where Coach Howard Brubaker's squad took the brunt of the blow. Cook heaved the javelin 186-11 to capture his specialty.

The major problem confronting Santa Ana is that only two lettermen — Jim Benish and Joe Cantrell — have enough experience in certain field events to win.

"Most of our field events," stated Brubaker, "are new to a

squad comprised mainly of freshmen. Many of the events are not required in high school — and it takes a sophomore to get used to them."

The former Santa Ana Valley coach expressed his hope that his men will gain enough experience in the dual meets for the EC Finals early in May.

The Don spikers overwhelmed Fullerton in the running events with Dan Morales, Mike Hoehl, and Marshall McDonald leading the way.

Morales captured the 440 in 49.7, Hoehl took the honors in the 880 with a 1:58.1, and McDonald, who previously set a school standard of 38.6, nabbed first place in the intermediate hurdles with a 39.1 clocking.

"Our performance against Fullerton is not a sample of our ability," said Brubaker. "I feel that by the time the finals come around, we will be in a position to finish in any one of the top four positions."

## Potent Hornets Swarm Santa Ana Pool Today

The perennially-powerful Fullerton swim team invades the Don pool today at 3:30 p.m. as Santa Ana, after a rocky pre-season start, seeks its second victory of the young Eastern Conference campaign.

Tony Gleason spark-plugged the Dons to victory over Chaffey, 54 - 41, by establishing new records in the 200 individual medley, the 200 butterfly, and the 500 freestyle. Eclipsing the old record by nearly four seconds, the nine-event All-American set a mark of 2:13.4 in the individual medley, as well as establishing new standards of 2:13.3 in the 200 butterfly and 5:30.0 in the 500 freestyle.

Dave Zemer also nabbed first place finishes in the 50 freestyle in the time of 24.3 and the 200 breaststroke with a 2:35.1 clocking. Other wins were turned in

by John Terry, who captured the 200 backstroke in 2:26.0, and Chuck Renegar, who wrapped up the diving honors.

## Netters Stay Undefeated With Win Over Mt. SAC

Santa Ana's tennis team maintained its undefeated record (3-0) by downing Mt. San Antonio, 6-3, yesterday on the Mountie courts.

Michael Woienberghe nipped his opponent, 10-8, 3-6, 6-4, while veteran Steve Bartling won easily, 9-7, 6-2. John Nevin had little trouble, 6-1, 6-4, and Charles Merrillees captured his sets, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

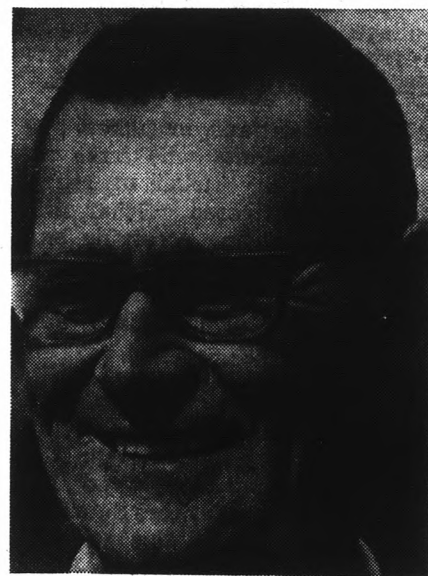
Bartling and Woienberghe joined together later in the doubles matches, winning, 9-7, 4-6, 6-4, and Nevin and John Dixon combined to whip a pair of Mt. SAC foes, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Thursday will find the Don netters at Orange Coast for a 2 p.m. match.

"It's a big one," declared Coach Russ Chesley. "Orange Coast has only one loss — and that was to Fullerton, 6-3."

Moreover, stated the tennis mentor, the Hornets and Chaffey, both also 3-0 in Eastern Conference action, are yet to come on the schedule.

"The competition gets tougher from here on out," remarked Chesley.



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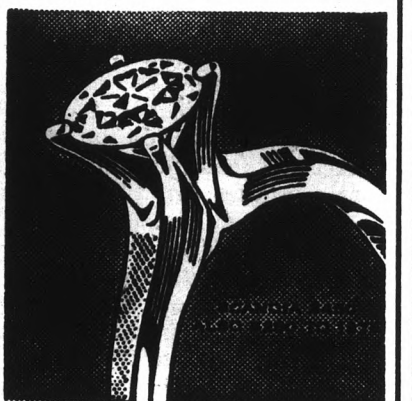
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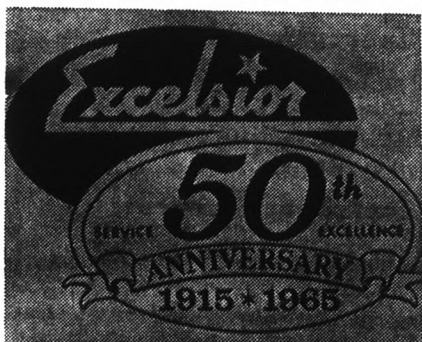


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